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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIX. No. 15 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Lambton

The council met at Delia on Saturday, April 3rd, at 2 p.m. All councillors were present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, and upon motion of coun. Cole were adopted.

F. C. Richert was at the meeting, and asked that the road diversion into S.W. 28 32-17-4 be cancelled.

It was decided by the council that this diversion was not now necessary, and coun. Dunfield moved that we apply to have the diversion cancelled. Carried.

Moved by coun. McNair that all accounts of relief recipients for the month of March be approved, and that we approve the statement for this month (April).

Moved by coun. Carter that By-law No. 93 (to allow discount on current taxes) be given its three readings at this meeting. Carried unanimously.

By-law No 93 having received its three readings, it was moved by coun. Farwell that By-law No. 93 be adopted as read. Carried.

Secretary read school requisitions for the year. Moved by the Reeve that these requisitions be accepted, and that the necessary funds be raised by levies as listed.

Council was advised that the requisition of the Drumheller Hospital District for 1937 was $1,000.00, and that of the Hanna Hospital District was $3,598.00. To meet these requisitions it was moved by the Reeve that we set a mill rate of 2 mills for the Drumheller District, and 3.5 mills for the Hanna District. Carried.

Tenders were received from Geo. Molden and L. E. Moe to lease fractional S.E. 2 33-16-4 for grazing purposes for the coming year.

It was moved by coun. Carter that we accept the offer of Geo. Molden of $25.00 each for grazing lease of this land. Carried.

It was moved by the Reeve that we lease the S.E. 1-33-17-4 to F. G. Thompson for a period of three years, at a rental of $25.00 per annum, subject to the right of cancellation; and that we rent the N.E. 36 32-17-4 to Russell Farwell for a period of three years, at a rental of $25.00 per annum, subject to the right of cancellation. Carried

The matter of seed and feed regulations were discussed. It was decided to have the Reeve approve all applications for seed grain. The secretary was instructed to write to Edmonton asking that a field man be sent down to pass on the seed applications as soon as possible.

A letter was read from the I.O.D.E. in respect to medals for the Coronation, which were being sold at 10 cents each.

It was moved by coun. Cole that we purchase sufficient of these medals to provide one for every school child living in the municipal district, and any other child attending school situated within the municipal district. Carried.

Secretary was instructed to acknowledge receipt of letter from Canadian Red Cross Society, and to advise them that arrangements were being made to raise funds for their assistance by having collection boxes installed in the various stores at Delia and Craigmyle.

Council was notified that the city of Calgary had made application to

(Continued in next column)

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.2-37

THIRD SESSION ALBERTA HOUSE NOW ADJOURNED

Legislature To Resume At Date Set By Proclamation Not Later Than June 7

On motion of Premier Aberhart the third session in the eighth legislature in the province was adjourned on Wednesday, after lasting seven weeks. Members had remained sitting until 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in order to advance the sessional program sufficiently to enable them to leave.

Just prior to adjournment His Honor Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen entered the chamber and gave Royal assent to no fewer than 74 bills.

93 Bills Introduced

This grist formed the major portion of the legislative program. In all, since February 25, the House saw 93 bills introduced. In addition to the 74 to which assent was given, 14 were left upon the order paper to be dealt with when the members come back in June, and five others either were withdrawn or were defeated.

In the seven weeks' period the House actually sat on 29 days. Three long adjournments were taken. The first, early in March, was to give the government a chance to put final touches on the budget. The second was on the death of His Honor Lt.-Governor Primrose and pending the appointment of His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen. The third was over Good Friday until Easter Monday.

Total of legislation at this session was slightly lower than at the regular 1936 session, when 114 bills were introduced, of which 108 received assent, and one was withdrawn and six killed. At the 1936 session there were 51 sitting days, as against 40 at the 1935 session.

Coronation Celebration

Church Service and Parade of School Children, Sports and Picnic

A general meeting was held at the Town Hall on Monday, April 12th, to consider plans for the celebration of Coronation Day, May 12. Representatives from all the various local organizations were present and Peter Thompson, trustee of Delia school board was asked to preside.

After some discussion a tentative program was drawn up, subject to change by committee which were appointed and whose reports will be placed before a final meeting to be held at a later date.

Generally, the day will be regarded as a young people's celebration, and proceedings will open with a gathering of Delia school children at the Olympia Theatre, where a service will be held, conducted by Rev. J. T. Gordon. Following this, the children will march to the Agricultural Grounds where Coronation medals will be presented to them by Dr. F. J Netherton, chairman of the school board, and they will salute the flag, which ceremony will be in charge of the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

During the afternoon a number of sports events are to be arranged, for which cash prizes will be given. It is expected that a refreshment booth will be on the grounds, under the management of some of the local organizations of the district. A picnic supper, for which free coffee will be provided, is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Peter Thompson was unanimously elected chairman of the whole, with Leslie Stephens as secretary, and committees were selected as follows:

Decorations—The Town Council.

Saluting the Flag—The Local Branch Canadian Legion.

Sports Committee—L. E. Larder, W. J. Barss, R. B. Duck.

Picnic Committee—The Ladies' Aid, and The Community Club.

Concession Committee—Mrs. E. M. Bigelow and Mrs. O. A. Hodgson to act as advisors.

Finance Committee—D. H. Campbell, Leslie Stephens.

A dance will be held under the auspices of the Local Branch Canadian Legion in the Olympia Theatre at night, to wind up the day's proceedings.

Reduced Motor License Rates Next October 1

Thousands of motor car owners in Alberta are now obtaining their new number plates for the license year which opened on April 1, instead of on January 1 as in past years.

The new plates, which bear the colors of black on an orange background, are good until March 31, 1938.

Thus Alberta joins various other provinces and many of the states in advancing the license year, something that was strongly advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which in 1935 submitted a petition, signed by thousands of Alberta citizens, asking for the change.

Under the new regulations just announced by the Provincial Secretary's department, the first reduction on motor licenses will take effect next October 1. Those taking out the 1937-38 license at that time will be given a 40 per cent cut in the yearly rate. Their license, of course, will be good until the following March 31.

For those who turn in their number plates on December 31 next upon deciding to take their cars out of service at that time, there will be a 20 per cent rebate on the annual license fee.

In the case of those who may have just bought cars, and wish to operate them during January, February and March, they will be granted a permit for this purpose on the basis of one quarter of the annual license fee. On April 1 next they, likewise, would take out their annual motor license.

Canadian Visible Wheat

On March 26 total visible supplies of Canadian wheat were 83,829,377 bushels. A year ago the total was a little more than 238 million. Last week world shipments of wheat totalled 11,507,000 bus. Since August 1st up to March 27th, interntional trade in wheat totalled 410,198,000 bushels against 314,665,000 bushels a year ago.

The Social Problem

(By W. J. CAMERON, of the Ford Motor Company)

Not long ago an employee and one of his men fell into conversation about matters that were perplexing both, and the employer asked, "Just what is it you want?" "We want industrial freedom," said the man. "That sounds good to me," said the employer, "I'd like some of it myself. How do you get it?" They talked along for some time but did not discover much about "industrial freedom," except that whatever it is we have more of it than most countries have, we have more of it now than ever before, and that in the very process of getting it we have had the growth of other good elements in the American way of life.

The incident illustrates our common habit of using terms we cannot define. There is a long list of them. Most of them are imported. They do not grow out of our soil or out of our souls. But they have a grand sound, until we ask what they mean.

Take one of the oldest in the list—a term so old that our new "advanced intelligentsia" seldom use it now—"the social problem." What is the social problem? Has the United States Government or any other representative authority ever given a description of it? Is the social problem the same thing so long enough to justify some simple, easily understood definition of it. Unless, perhaps, it is not possible to state the problem until the methods which are to solve it. We know that the Marxian statement of the social problem as a struggle between Capital and Marxian education has failed, for when its most devoted disciples accepted the statement and its implications they set about to establish it in free years.

The problem that plays to America the social problem is being *stated* and is being *solved*. And this may be because the type of mind which is most ready to do with its solution has appeared—the type of man whose life, whose passion, is to find out things, to make things, to money—the production man. For what, at base, is the social problem? Where does the economic shoe pinch? That should be a simple point to determine. *Where does it pinch?* The answer is possibly too plain, too prosaic to appeal to the imaginative mind. It is merely a matter of saying where the shoe pinches.

In other countries the social problem may contain other elements; in this country we get rid of most of the distressing and hopeless elements long ago, and the problem here is reduced to the simple fact that a great many people have difficulty in getting *the things* they need to live as we think human beings ought to live. If those things were available and easily accessible, the social problem would largely vanish. What makes it hard for people to get the things they need? They are too costly. And what makes them costly? They are too scarce. And why are they scarce? Not enough of them are produced. And why are not enough of them produced? There is *its* question. Too long and complicated the answer, but while you are speculating, the question itself is being steadily whittled down by two plain facts: first, we have more production facilities than ever before; second, production increases faster than the population increases, so we are catching up with "the social problem." We are gaining on it. Industry is being freed of financial control for financial purposes only. Production men are seeing to that. And where financial control would retain its hold by refusing to put industry under politically restrictive legislation men are also the future's absolute guarantee against political control. They believe in production. If you think that belief is unimportant, just identify in your minds the forces you know that do not believe in production, that are retarding production.

Production engineers know where the economic shoe pinches—the country is underequipped, and by insisting that our first job is to supply the country with equipment all the interests to solve the social problem—yet they seldom use the term.

Only a doubtful feeling and vigor of constructive effort amongst our people have been vastly harmed by the false impression that ours is a rich country. It is resources, yes. Measured by other countries, yes. Measured by the American ideal—no; yet. Measured by our possibilities—no. But this can be a kind of plenty; it is more of a land of plenty than it used to be; it must become plenty more as we develop processes have grasped the truth—" There is not enough yet, but we are on the way to making enough"—and that is the clearest practical light on "the social problem" we have ever had. With countless millions of life plentiful and easily purchased, we shall have solved much of "the social problem." And that is the road this country is surely traveling.

Canadian Exports At High Mark

Exports of Canadian goods in the fiscal year ended March 31, stood over the billion dollar mark, the national revenue department has reported. Domestic exports were $1,001,181,000, an increase of $242,151,489 above $849,029,417 in the previous year.

Craigmyle

Death of George Sargent

The funeral services for the late Mr. George Sargent were held in the United Church on Wednesday, April 7th. The Rev. A. C. Woods, assisted by Rev. J. Evans of Hanna, conducted the services.

A large crowd from far and near gathered at the church to pay their last respects to their departed friend.

Both ministers, who had often visited the late Mr. Sargent during his illness, spoke of his patience and cheery smile at all times, though he had been confined to bed for the past year.

The large number of floral tributes received told of the esteem in which the late Mr. Sargent was held in Craigmyle and other parts of the province.

The pall-bearers were — Messrs A. W. Read, J. Armstrong, W. Anderson, H. Oke, W. Saunders, H. Crouse.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell attended the graduation celebrations at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Miss Jean Bell was amongst those who graduated at this time.

* * *

Board of Trade Meeting

The annual meeting of the Craigmyle and District Board of Trade was held on Monday, April 5th, in the United Church.

The Ladies' Aid provided an excellent supper, and while the attendance was not large a very enthusiastic feeling prevailed, and all present looked forward to a year of increased activities.

After the supper the business was proceeded with, by a report from the chairman of each of the committees. A resume of the year's work was given, and when reviewed in this way it was more than proven that the board had indeed justified its existence.

A suitable appropriation was voted for the Coronation festivities. What form these will take will likely be decided at a meeting of all those interested, to be held on Monday, April 12th, in the Craigmyle schoolhouse.

A number of the school districts have been invited to send representatives to this meeting.

A further grant was authorized for organization work in connection with the School Fair. Mr. George Dunn, the secretary, would be pleased to hear from any who are interested in this system of work.

The board's financial statement showed a very satisfactory balance on hand.

On completion of the business the election of a new slate of officers was the next business.

Clean-Up Day!

Residents of the Village of Delia

Are requested to CLEAN UP THEIR PREMISES and have ashes removed, and toilets attended to, by the 15th day of May, 1937.

With a view to prevention of fire it is particularly requested that all loose straw, hay, etc., be cleared up in addition to the removal of manure heaps.

A sanitary inspection of all village premises and toilets will be made immediately after the abovementioned date.

By Order of the Council of the Village of Delia

Dated 15th April, 1937.

Transport Bill Fails To Pass Upper House

Government Measure of Regulation Defeated By Senate

One of the most important measures brought before the present session of Parliament by the government, was thrown out by the Senate — on a Conservative vs. Liberal division—when the Transport Bill was killed by the Upper House on March 19th.

The Transport Bill was designed to remedy some of the unhealthy conditions which now exist in the competitive transport field in Canada. At the present time, vicious rate-slashing competition is causing

(Continued from preceding column)

Mr. George Ross, who has so ably guided the destinies of the board during the past year as president, conducted the new president-elect, Mr. Ed. Nelson, to the chair.

The vice-president elected was Mr. Fred. Paterson, while the genial secretary, Mr. Walter Barry, was re-elected to a second term unanimously.

The executive officers elected were as follows:—Mr. Geo. H. Ross, public officials; Mr. Thos. Davey, agriculture; Mr. W. G. Eastburn, entertainment; and Mr. C. Vernon, education.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held in the school on Monday, May 3rd.

havoc in the transportation industry and the lack of control over uneconomic, quantitative services and equipment is causing hardship in this extended and important field of the public service in Canada.

Room for Compromise

It is candidly admitted that the proposals advanced by the Minister of Transport were not unanimously acceptable to all parts of the country, nor to all those engaged in the various branches of the transport industry. Nevertheless, it was generally felt that the principle and objective involved, in the proposed legislation, were highly desirable and it was expected that the people's representatives in the House of Commons would be given an opportunity to debate it.

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- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
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THIRD SESSION ALBERTA HOUSE NOW ADJOURNED

(Continued from page 1)

the District Court Judge to have Herbert Nixon and his family removed from Wetaskiwin.

As the Nixon family are not legally a charge upon us, it was moved by coun. Carter that the Reeve be sent to Calgary to protect our interests in this case before the Judge. Carried.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that accounts as presented be passed for payment. Carried.

Coun. Cole gave a report on the Municipal Hail Convention which he had attended as a delegate. He was accorded a vote of thanks by the council.

Secretary read telegram he had received from Edmonton regarding providing clothes for Jacob Dennig upon his release from hospital. This man was not considered a charge on our district, and the request for clothing was refused.

The following correspondence was read: Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare, Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, Hanna Board of Trade, Supervisor of Agricultural Relief, Mothers' Allowance Act, University of Alberta Hospital, Department of Attorney General.

Meeting adjourned.

ACCOUNTS PASSED FOR PAYMENT

Statebrown Association of Rural Municipalities..... $60.00
Crown Lumber Company..... 2.80
Hanna Herald..... 6.85
Rent for Meeting..... 1.00
Stationery..... .45
Telegrams..... .45
Express, Sic; Demurrage, $2.00 2.04

SCHOOL REQUISITIONS

	Assessment	Requis.	Mill Rate
Alpha			2.5
Annasheim	$37,650.00	$920.00	10
Arrawanna	46,968.00	282.45	7
Bowling Lake	—	—	—
Eaton	70,066.55	850.00	12.5
Farrell Lake	97,550.00	836.00	9
Henet Lake	8,910.00	80.00	9
Hill View	113,195.00	600.00	5
Kelvindale	153,130.00	780.00	6
Knoll	71,130.00	364.20	5.5
Lillico	117,470.00	700.00	6
Lloyd George	88,380.00	225.00	2.5
Majestic	140,300.00	800.00	6
Newgrove	133,700.00	1,150.00	9
Orlando	54,490.00	600.00	11
Pringston	83,810.00	860.00	11
Sentinel Hill	149,400.00	700.00	5.5
Springwater	106,870.00	700.00	7.5
Starland	107,100.00	650.00	6
Summerhill	37,660.00	842.50	31
Sunbeam	2,210.00	9.80	9
Surprise	127,070.00	1,500.00	12
Victor	89,630.00	600.00	7
Wolf Hill	1,410.00	7.00	5

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EXCELSIOR FINEST QUALITY

New Uses For Old Products

The agricultural depression which has contracted the farmers' pocket books in Western Canada almost to the vanishing point in the past five or six years may be attributed to two main causes—a drought cycle and an undisposable surplus stock of wheat of great proportions, the inheritance of the bountiful harvest of 1928, followed by a fair average crop the succeeding year.

The drought was a visitation of Nature itself, over which mankind could have little or no control, and if this had been the sole cause of an attenuated agricultural bank account the effects of the depression would not have been nearly so severe in Western Canada as they have been, for during the era of gloom the drought area shifted its local somewhat each year though, it is also true, that there are some areas which have sustained the full impact for the entire period.

Over the entire depression period, however, many areas which have experienced drought have reaped some harvests, varying widely in degree, and had good prices for wheat prevailed, many farmers over large tracts would have reaped sufficient returns to carry them through without aid or with comparatively little assistance.

Unfortunately however, this was not the case and the average comparatively low price of farm products and particularly wheat, at times far below the cost of production, was as much a factor in creating conditions which have necessitated debt adjustment on a wide scale as was the lack of moisture and its resultant duststorms and scourge of insect pests.

Dry periods undoubtedly will come again and little can be done to circumvent their ill effects in loss of production and yields beyond perhaps a small measure of conservation, but the lesson of the six year period will have been lost unless some consideration is given to the necessity and wisdom of diversification and conversion so as to reduce, the hazard of a repetition of prices below the cost of production.

There are several directions in which concentration on this problem might well be directed, apart from the worthwhile popular proposal to curtail production. There is the matter, for instance, of efforts to create consumer demand in existing markets for improved and more tasty products of the grain fields, to which reference has previously been made in these columns, and serious consideration might well be given to the establishment of converting products of the field to industrial uses in the domestic market.

Henry Ford demonstrated that much might be done to make agricultural products available to industry when his experiments revealed that by-products of the soy bean make excellent material for construction of certain automobile parts and accessories, and along similar lines, experimentation in the conversion of grains into alcohol for industrial use and on a commercially feasible basis should be pushed with vigor in the laboratories.

So far the conversion of grain into industrial alcohol has not proved a commercial success, but a fractional advance in the price of gasoline or a reduction of a few cents in the cost of production of alcohol from such source would place it in the field of a competitive fuel with gasoline, a commodity which is used in large quantities by the farmers themselves as well as other consumers in Western Canada.

That greater use of alcohol as a fuel is inevitable in the not far distant future is the conclusion of the "Pennsylvania Farmer" which, in a recent issue had the following to say on the subject:

"The farmer has a double interest in liquid fuels. He is now a leading consumer; he may some day be an important producer. Alcohol made from farm crops can be mixed with gasoline in the tank of the farm truck or run a combustion engine. Since the supply of petroleum cannot last forever a wider use of alcohol as a fuel is inevitable. It is being hastened by a score of state legislatures, legislation requiring, by taxation or otherwise, a mixture of alcohol with gasoline.

"Without such government intervention the blending does not occur, because, selling for gallon, gasoline is cheaper and better than alcohol. Under present conditions the effect of this legislation is to subsidize the producer of alcohol at the expense of the consumer of fuel. When producer and consumer is the same fellow it is doubtful if he wants this subsidy.

"In a country where the farmer consumes a fourth of the gasoline used. If the price were raised four or five cents a gallon, the extra cost would cut the profits from corn, sugar cane, potatoes, etc., that went into alcohol, while the farmer who grew no alcohol-producing crops would be dealt with unfairly.

"Until gasoline prices advance materially it would appear that hopes for a widespread use of alcohol as fuel lie in research rather than in legislation. When alcohol can be made cheaper or better than gasoline, no law will be needed to promote its use, and until then any such law is of questionable value to farmers."

A Good Mechanic

Household Science Dean Does Confine Activities To Feminine Arts

Miss Leasia Brodie may be the new dean of household science at the University of Toronto, but she doesn't confine her activities to strictly feminine ärts. Despite the master's degree and Ph.D. she won at Columbia University, Miss Brodie makes no secret of the fact she loves dabbling with auto engines, changing tires, fixing electrical gadgets, or just tinkering at a work bench.

"If I do say it myself, the world lost a good mechanic in me," she laughed when interviewed. It was her first day at her new job of teaching 200 girls, but by no means her first appearance in a classroom. She has a brilliant record of research work andteaching in New Liskeard, work and teaching in New Liskeard, States.

North American orchids depend for food upon a microscopic organism inside their roots which helps them take in food from the soil.

English walnuts cannot be grown to maturity in England, due to the short growing season.

Match Stick Guitar

Farmhand Had No Instrument So He Made Himself One

Van Denny, farmhand for Delmos Howell at Rosebud, near Amity, Ark., didn't have a guitar.

So he made one.

The instrument, known as the "Little Jumbo" guitar, was made from 1,773½ matches. One hundred and two ounces of glue were necessary to stick the matches together.

The job, done mostly at night after Denny was through his day's work, required five months to complete. The neck of the instrument is made of native Brier de Arc and is also hand made. The guitar has a perfect tone and sounds louder than the ordinary instrument of this kind.

Denny, an accomplished musician, is proud of his job.

Fall Wheat Sown

At Spring Coulee in Southern Alberta considerable fall wheat and rye has been sown in the hope of getting crops next year. Rains have revived the grass on the Blood reserve and some hay has been cut from irrigated lands. Grain yields in the district were ten bushels for wheat and twenty for oats.

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P7116

Extracting Precious Metals

A New Science In The Mining World To Assist Operators

"Mineralography," a new science in the mining world designed to assist mining operators in their work of extracting precious metals, was described and demonstrated to delegates of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy meeting at Vancouver.

In a darkened room pictures of hiding places of particles of gold among base minerals were shown, magnified many times with Dr. M. H. Haycock, of the Dominion department of mines, and Dr. H. V. Warren, of the University of British Columbia, stood in the background and described the new science.

Specially constructed instruments were used to show specimens to the finest surface possible and these are magnified many times by powerful glasses for scientific study.

In this way, the two doctors said, the new science has already become of great assistance to the mining industry and promises to become still more valuable in determining the best treatment for gold extraction and mineral separation generally.

Were Made To Last

Saskatchewan Woman Has Used Two Kitchen Utensils 54 Years

Back in the days when hardware was hardware, or as the old-timer says: "Things that were made to last," Mrs. C. A. Jaques, of Briercrest, Sask., bought a can opener and a parcelling turner. The latter was in use at the store of Henderson and Sons at Collingwood, Ontario.

The two kitchen utensils have been used by the third generation of Mrs. Jaques and she has used them on every possible occasion during the past 54 years.

Mrs. Jaques is the wife of Capt. C. A. Jaques, one of the old time skippers on boats plying the Georgian Bay, where, according to the captain "storms were storms."

Captain and Mrs. Jaques are the parents of one of Canada's well known authors, Mrs. Edna Jamieson, better known as Miss Edna Jaques.

Claims World Undernourished

Australian Specialist Thinks More Protective Foods Should Be Produced

The world is undernourished, F. L. McDougall, Australian agricultural specialist, said at Toronto at the biennial general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Many world agricultural problems would be solved, he said, if certain nations changed the character of production of "protective foods" instead of concentrating on high wheat yields.

Satisfactory human diet must contain sufficient quantities of the kinds of food that provide these hitherto obscure elements in nutrition, the Australian said, explaining "the foods particularly valuable in this respect are milk, cheese, butter, fish, fruit and vegetables, eggs, fish and meat."

Coronation Oath

May Be Slightly Changed To Comply With Statute Of Westminster

When the king takes the coronation oath at Westminster Abbey next May 12 he may use a form of words different from that of his predecessors.

It was made known the oath has been slightly altered in order to comply with the provisions of the statute of Westminster, which changed the status of the dominions.

The new wording, evolved after consultation between ecclesiastical and constitutional authorities, will not be revealed until the full program for the coronation is issued. It is understood the coronation service will be shorter than at the coronation of King George V, because of the absence of a queen consort.

Yugoslavia's Boy King

Brief English Schooling Has Left Trace On His Character

What has particularly pleased the boy King Peter II of Yugoslavia is the fact that he was able to spend his birthday with English relations. The Duke of Kent is his hero and the Duchess is favorite aunt. Although King Peter is not likely to continue his English schooling, the brief time he spent in England two years ago has left a definite trace on his character, says the Daily Sketch. His grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, favors this and does all she can to stimulate his English interests. He already speaks excellent English.

The Safest Way

When horses are loaded crosswise into an open motor-truck, they are safer if their heads are towards the outside of the road. Reports tell of horses being injured by passing traffic—often another truck—when the horses had their heads towards the centre of the road. The danger is greatest at night.

Well Protected

Spains $700,000,000 gold reserve lies in practically impregnable vaults seven stories below the Bank of Spain building in Madrid, enclosed with seven-feet-thick armored steel and concrete. 2173

COULD NOT LIFT ARMS ABOVE HEAD

Owing to Painful Rheumatism

This woman suffered from rheumatism in her back, arms and legs. For two months she endured this painful condition, then, like many another sufferer, she decided to try Kruschen Salts. Read her letter:—

"A bout fifteen months ago I had rheumatism in my arms, back and legs. The pains in my arms and legs after getting warm in bed were almost unbearable. I was in bed for two months, and could not reach above my head. I read as much about Kruschen Salts that I thought I would try them. I am so glad to say that from the time that I have not had the slightest return of my rheumatism."—(Mrs.) H.E.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently due to deposits of uric acid in the muscles. One dose of Kruschen Salts assist in stimulating the internal organs to healthy, regular activity, and help them to get rid of this excess uric acid.

British Croesus

Government Still Checking Up On Estate Left By Sir John Ellerman

For three years, a small army of government clerks have been checking up the estate left by Sir John Ellerman, British "richest man in England's history"—and they are still hard at it.

His Majesty's government can well afford the delay. It expects to collect nearly £20,000,000 (about $100,000,000), or 50 per cent. of the huge fortune, which keeps on growing.

Sir John, ship-owner, industrialist and art collector magnate died in 1933 at the age of 75. His estate was then valued at £17,233,977 (about $86,119,855) "as far as can be ascertained at present," according to research at £36,684,994 (about $183,-424,970), and even at that figure, administrators believe, considerable foreign interests was not included.

Now investigators have discovered more and more holdings. The final figure, government officials say, will be over £20,000,000, or approximately £200,000,-000. Exactly half of that goes to the government.

The British croesus left the bulk of his fortune to his son, the present Sir John Ellerman, now 29.

Already £14,600,000 has been turned over to the treasury in death duties—by far the largest sum the inland revenue department ever received from one estate. In addition, it is estimated that during his lifetime Sir John paid at least £20,000,-000 in income tax and super-tax.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND MERINGUE CAKE

½ cup butter
1¼ cups powdered sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
½ cup cornstarch
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ cup almonds blanched and shredded

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beating all the time. Add the well beaten yolks of eggs. Sift flour three times flour, cornstarch and baking powder, add to butter mixture alternately with the milk. Add flavoring then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into a buttered 9-inch square pan about two inches deep and cover with the almonds and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. When cake is first removed from oven it begins to turn color cover with thick brown paper, as when finished baking the meringue should be a very delicate brown.

Television In Britain

Nothing Can Be Televised More Than 1,000 Yards From Transmitting Station

Although British television has now reached the point of efficiency whereby daily programs are broadcast from Alexandra Palace, the day apparently still is distant when a citizen will be able to enjoy a sport event from the depths of an arm chair.

At the present stage of development nothing can be televised more than 1,000 yards from the transmitting apparatus at Alexandra.

The owners' sets recently showed Arthur Askey, radio star, doing and giving a lesson to a pupil on a miniature course at Alexandra and easily followed the flight of the ball.

Easy To Define

A young man in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "because you never give me a cheque for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That," the unsympathetic kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

Irrigating More Land

A pumping project that will place 2,500 acres of dry land under irrigation, has been put into operation five miles north of Brooks, Alberta. The pump is capable of lifting 10,000 gallons of water per minute into the main distributary canal. New settlers who have taken up farms in this area have already ploughed considerable acreage and are preparing to harvest and receive the first application of water.

Medical Service In The North

Medical Officers Bring Their Healing Art To Native Population

Medical care for the native inhabitants of Canada's Far North is provided by the Canadian Government, and for thousands of miles along the Arctic coast of the Dominion, in fair weather and in foul, medical officers in the service of the government bring their healing art to the aid of the Eskimo citizens, while inland, Indians, halfbreeds and indigent whites are also given medical aid. Winter and summer patrols of hundreds of miles are not unusual, and nearly every mode of transportation known to the North country, such as airplanes, steamboat, motor boat, canoe, and dogsled has been used to extend this service. Eight doctors are employed in the work, and their efforts to prevent serious illness among the northern natives are bearing fruit.

Although a healthy and organically sound race, the Eskimos are seriously susceptible to ailments which ordinarily cause white people only minor discomforts. Before the coming of the white man the Eskimos knew nothing of such common ills as colds, influenza, and other kindred ailments, and there had been no need for them to develop any form of resistance to the attack of these diseases. Consequently the arrival of the first whaling and trading vessels each season was followed by wide-spread outbreaks among the natives, with often disastrous results. To-day the medical service in the North takes particular care upon the arrival of vessels to check the spread of these diseases. By this means, and by the prompt diet the doctors have reduced considerably the number of deaths due to dietary causes, and a most healthy succession has been made in the correction of methods of feeding infants and older children. In this and other ways the health of the Eskimos is being safeguarded and improved so that the benefits being derived from their contact with civilization are enjoyed without the harmful effects overcome or avoided.

Railways In Manchuria

Japan Planning To Build Line To Russian Border

Japan has started a second five-year railroad extension program to above an additional 2,500 miles of track right to Russia's Siberian border in the Soviet-Manchoukuan border.

The new lines, projected through bleak and bandit-infested areas of Manchuria, would enable the Japanese military command to send troops to almost any point on the frontier within two or three days.

The network of railways was planned directly by the Japanese army general staff in Tokyo.

Since 1931, Japan has constructed 2,000 miles of new railroads in Manchuria, bringing the state's total tracked up to 5,000 miles. Most are now 21 separate railroad lines in Manchoukuo, latticing an area of about 400,000 square miles, an area larger than Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium combined.

When the new five-year plan is completed, Japan will have built 16 times as much trackage in Manchuria as there was in 1905 when the treaty of Portsmouth was signed by Dairen-Changchun and Hukden-Antumb lines. The projected line terminals would give Japan access to Asiatic mainland and indirectly to Europe.

The South-Manchurian railway directors, who will supervise construction, have estimated the total cost at 400,000,000 yen ($114,000,-000). Japan is expecting considerable difficulty in raising this amount of money. The bankers have declared they could not finance extensively and profitably what they termed "mere military railroads."

Many of the lines already built run right to the Russian border. Others connect with Chinese railroads while some are thrust toward the Inner Mongolian border.

Rare Plants In North

New rare plants have been discovered in the Canadian North by Dr. Nicholas Polunin, a British botanical authority, in a comprehensive survey of northern flora made during the summer by patrol of the Canadian government. Dr. Polunin, two years ago, made a similar study which he extended on the present expedition. He returned to Halifax on the steamship Nascopie.

Film drama in the home, via television, may be given the true big theatre touch. It would require a tall member of the household, to sit squarely between one and the screen.

A motion picture theatre has just been opened in Santiago, Chile, which is air conditioned and both earthquake and fireproof.

Venice, Italy, is built on 117 small islands, and its so-called canals are natural estuaries of the Adriatic Sea.

Worth about 10 times its weight in gold, a species of double fringed petunia seed is quoted at $384 an ounce, in Boston.

Ninety statues under the care of the Office of Works, in London, require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

India may stop indiscriminate slaughter of reptiles.

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In The Cause Of Peace

Delegate Says There Is A Momentum Behind The Peace Movement

Mrs. John Grieve, League of Nations Society delegate to the recent peace conference at Brussels, following her return to Toronto, said that the prevailing mood of the conference was "neither optimism nor dismay, but one of determination."

People in Europe, she said, appeared to believe war was inevitable but that the danger was not imminent.

"The idea of the congress was to bring together on a limited platform as many people as possible, to establish a central bureau in each country to effect this platform, and an international bureau to co-ordinate the work in all countries," she said.

"There is a tremendous momentum behind the peace movement if it can only be harnessed. It will not be known how successful the congress was till we see how seriously the delegates set to work when they return."

Strange Bequest

Two Sisters In England To Receive $600 A Month If They Keep Men Away From Their House

Two Baxter slaters of Harrogate, Eng., both in their 70's, will have an income of £120 ($600) a month if men keep away from their house.

Their brother, William Henry Baxter, died at the age of 86, leaving an estate of more than £250,000 ($1,250,-000). He left them the monthly allowance on condition they do not allow any male person to reside in the house.

The sisters are Georgina Todd Baxter, 75, and Lily Thorman Baxter, 76.

Said Miss Todd: "I am afraid he was very jealous of other men where we were concerned. He objected to us speaking even to the gardener. Though he was very close at home with money he would occupy the best suite in the best hotels in London."

Playing Chess By Letter

Principals In Minnesota And South Africa Engaged In Slow Game

The world's slowest chess game is in progress in Blue Earth, Minnesota. One player is in Blue Earth and the other in South Africa. The players indicate their moves by letters to each other. As it takes 30 days for a letter to travel from one player to the other, the game is likely to continue for another five years. The principals in the match are John Brooks, president of the Johannesburg Chess Club, and Dr. Fritz, of Blue Earth. "It is a very thrilling game," Fitch declares. "Sometimes I sit up half the night deciding on the next play after I have heard from Brooks. He's a pretty tough opponent, but he can't beat me before 1940 anyhow.

Judge Was Obliging

Justice will wait in district court at Los Angeles, Nebraska, until Attorney F. L. Carrico's false teeth are adjusted. Counsel for a plaintiff in a damage suit, Carrico came into court armed with a dentist's statement that his loose bridgework impeded elocution. A sympathetic judge continued the case to the next term.

Germany is trying to increase its wool supply to 30 per cent. of the country's needs.

Sunlight is about 618,000 times as bright as the light of a full moon.

ON ANY ROAD IN ANY WEATHER

GROUND GRIP TIRES

take you through

Ground Grips are the greatest tires ever built for traction. The patented self-cleaning, super-traction tread makes its own road through mud, snow, sand and gravel. Thousands of doctors, salesmen, farmers and truck operators who travel over all kinds of roads in all types of weather enthusiastically report Ground Grip tires their greatest driving aid.

Ground Grip tires cost no more than standard types of tires. Have your local Firestone Dealer equip your car or truck NOW.

NOT 1¢ MORE

Proved AS THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE FOR SNOW AND UNIMPROVED ROADS

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

BABY KNOWS the Difference

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You and Baby too

Serious Minded Youth

Not Interested In Playthings, Would Rather Study Science

While many youths are kicking a football around on the corner lot, 16-year-old Cosmo Purpura, from Wheeling, W.V., is conducting experiments which he hopes some day will culminate in a ship to carry him to the moon or Mars.

Purpura can't ride a bicycle, but he can, and does, discuss intelligently the Einstein theory of relativity, cosmic rays, atoms, gravity and other scientific data.

The young scientist believes interplanetary travel will be possible in the future, and has planned three methods which he hopes will be the answer to the problems no other scientist has solved.

He is designing a new impulse engine, details of which he keeps secret. He also is constructing an apparatus by which he expects to use the power of lightning to smash the atom and develop a practically new fuel of unlimited speed and power.

Two friends are helping him build a powerful telescope with which he can study the universe while he conducts his experiments to conquer it.

The youth has never attended high school but spends long hours in the public library and studies scientific journals when he finishes his day's work at a filling station.

The youth does not regard his experiments as being merely a hobby, but takes his work seriously, recognizing the difficulties and obstacles of the undertaking.

Would Like Civic Flag

Mayor Of Vancouver Thinks Every City Should Have One

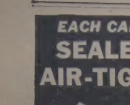
Vancouver may have its own civic flag in the near future. A letter received from England said Rev. A. Lombardini, rector of the lord mayor's church in London, wished a Canadian flag to hang in his church and hoped one would be presented to Sir Percy Vincent during the recent visit to Vancouver. As Canada has no national flag one alderman suggested a scroll, containing the British Columbia coat of arms, be sent, but Mayor G. G. McGeer said this could not be considered as a national emblem. "Really, we should have a Canadian flag, provincial flags and ensigns for all leading cities in the Dominion," the mayor said. "Other cities have their flags; why should not we have one too?"

Women Set Precedent

For the first time in the history of Trinidad women will seek election to the city council when the municipal elections are held at Port of Spain in November. Two women social workers have announced their intention of running for council seats and have been pledged support of the local labor party.

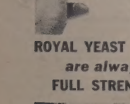
The zoetrope, a toy revolving cylinder with slits through which a series of pictures were seen in apparent motion, was invented 30 years before the motion picture.

EACH CAKE
SEALED
AIR-TIGHT

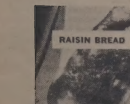


ROYAL YEAST CAKES
are always
FULL STRENGTH

RAISIN BREAD



FILLED BUNS



STREUSEL CAKE

Try the Tested Royal Sponge Recipes for these light, delicious breads . . .

Individually wrapped—the only dry yeast with such protection. Royal Yeast Cakes always keep their full leavening power. You can depend on the absolute freshness of Royal Yeast Cakes. No wonder 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives who use dry yeast insist on Royal. Order a package today.

FREE BOOKLET Aids You!

"The Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives tested Royal Sponge Recipes for the breads pictured above and many others. FREE! Send coupon today!

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

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Of No Value As Fortress

Island Of Heligoland Steadily Crumbling Into Sea

A reference to the doubtful value of the island of Heligoland as a German fortress adds interest to a report by the National Geographic Society to the effect that it is steadily crumbling into the sea. It is now only barely a mile long and a third of a mile wide, but, says the Society, a broad submerged rocky ledge in the shoal area around Heligoland is due to the island's former extent, estimated to have been five times its present size. The wave-worn western side was ringed around with a girdle of granite brought from the Danish island of Bornholm. But even thus protected Heligoland is doomed to melt slowly into the North Sea.

Because of its position in the North Sea, the island bears the reputation of a Gibraltar. As Germany's "Eye of the Empire," it commands the mouths of the Weser, Jade, Elbe and Ems Rivers, and the harbors of Hamburg, Bremen and Cuxhaven from a vantage point 28 miles from the nearest mainland. Shaped somewhat like a lean pork chop, it has dimensions notable for their smallness, except the height, its sides vie sheer and dripping from the North Sea to a flat top 200 feet above sea level. Its three tips can be visited in an hour's stroll.

For more than 200 years it was inhabited by Danish fishermen as the adjacent waters teemed with herring. But about the time Denmark ceded it to Britain the herring had mysteriously disappeared and there was nothing for the fishermen to catch except a few lobsters. That is no doubt why Denmark gave it away in 1814. When Britain traded it to Germany in 1890 for Zanzibar the Germans turned it into a summer resort. But, of course, visitors were not allowed on the fortified part. When the "trade" was made someone remarked that it was like giving away a shell for a button. Judging by reports, Germany will not even have the button in course of time.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Famous Boer Gun

Long Tom, Of Ladysmith Fame, Now A Well Elephant In Park

Long Tom is looking for a new home. Long Tom was the biggest of the big guns which the Boers brought to Ladysmith in the South African war, and fell to the British forces when the town was relieved by General Sir Redvers Buller.

It was presented to the corporation of London. The gun was handed over to the trustees of the Alexandra Palace to provide an elephant of a place of amusement on the North London heights. The Alexandra palace is now being used for television purposes.

Long Tom is a six-inch 94-pounder and in its working days had a range of 11,000 yards, a trivial distance, of course, compared with the big guns of today. The Boers worked Long Tom to a regular time-table. There was a rigid luncheon interval daily, and on Sundays Long Tom and every other Boer weapon, great and small, remained silent.

A Royal Privilege

Toronto Witness Allowed To Affirm Rather Than Take Oath

Rev. D. I. Fiddler took advantage of a royal privilege granted to Presbyterians 200 years ago when he appeared in women's court at Toronto.

The minister expressed a wish to affirm rather than take an oath on the Bible in a bigamy case in which he was called as a witness.

"A Presbyterian and not swear on the Bible?" exclaimed Magistrate Cowan.

Told of the royal privilege, Mr. Cowan said he had been a Presbyterian all his life and had never heard of it. He allowed the witness to affirm his intention of telling the truth.

Finds Hidden Fortune

A fortune of—11,000,000 German marks—but of the inflation period variety—was acquired by the city of Hartford, Conn., when any evil doers wanderings in a museum. They were the gift of an elderly woman who with her husband, dashed for the last nineteen years, have been on city welfare for some time. She said the notes, one for 10,000,000 marks (worth about $4,000 at the time of the inflation mark were worth what the present German mark is) were found in a pile of old newspapers.

One Word Was Enough

Scottish scientists cabled a one-word message to be read at ceremonies in Edinburgh when a bust of Lord Kelvin, British scientist, was presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

"Felicitations," it said.

English scientists sent a cable of 1,500 words.

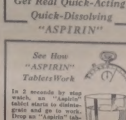
The pressure of water on any body plunged into it is about 1 lb. to the square inch for every two feet of depth.

"If you are doing business every day it is necessary to tell the public that fact."

Prices of foodstuffs are up in the Netherlands. 2173

To Ease a Headache Fast

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN"



For QUICK Relief

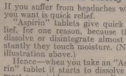
If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly in the mouth moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly on headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross as on every tablet.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.



Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN TRADE MARK REG.

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Constructing Seadrome

Halifax Will Depend On Air Base For Protection

Halifax, Canada's fortress in America that has never been attacked, now depends on an air base for its defense rather than its historic glacis. According to Dr. J. S. Martell, assistant Nova Scotia provincial archivist.

"Today," he told a service club in Halifax recently, "with the old citadel dismantled, Halifax turns to its new air base with the hope that it may be as impregnable from the air as it has been from the land and the sea."

A giant seadrome, close to the largest oil refining plant in the Maritime provinces, is nearing completion at Imperoyal, a village on the Dartmouth side of Halifax harbor. It has been under construction for several years as a federal relief project.

When completed, the base will include three huge concrete and steel hangars capable of housing several dozen aeroplanes, training quarters, a ground school and an aviation school, a wireless station, meteorological laboratory and signaling station.

With aviation "drying up" the Atlantic Ocean, as old-timers of this sea-side city picturesquely declare, Canada may be less immune to European attack than it was when the British navy ruled the seas, and the old citadel, from a military standpoint, has outlived its usefulness. No longer is it controlled by Canada's department of national defense.

Impregnability of the city was never a factor in its being free from attack from the time it was founded in 1749, Dr. Martell believes.

Halifax was not attacked during the American revolution because George Washington considered such a policy, when it was laid before him, "a measure of conquest rather than defence." Fortunately the New Englanders were opposed to the war of 1812 on several grounds and preferred to trade rather than to fight, he said, and after the Battle of Trafalgar and the subsequent defeat of Napoleon, the strength of the British navy kept European enemies from Chebucto Head for 100 years.

The only destructive effect a war ever had upon Halifax was during the Great War when a hospital ship and a vessel laden with explosives collided in the harbor in 1917. The explosion laid a large area of the city in ruins and caused about 2,000 deaths.

Likes Flehelan Dish

Oscar Tschirky, who, during his 43 years as host at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, has catered to the whims of thousands of diners, including royalty and other personages, on his 70th birthday admitted that his favorite dish was plain boiled beef, with a bit of fat, and a boiled potato. Horseradish, of course, goes with it.

In The Spring

A German professor offers statistics to prove that in his country more persons go insane during spring than in the other three seasons combined. And in the adjacent U.S.S.R., the Soviet government bars publication of all spring poems on the grounds they're too sentimental.

"Why has your husband been summoned?"

"I'm not quite sure, but I think a policeman held up his hand and Jack put his foot on the exasperator!"

Once Used As Stimulant

Ether Has Undergone Many Improvements Since Its Discovery

An interesting event celebrated at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, was that of the 90th anniversary of the first successful operation under ether in substantially the same form as it is used today.

Ether has undergone many improvements since it was first known. A form of ether was, in fact, used in Europe in the early part of the eighteenth century, but not long enough, it was not employed as a soporific but as a stimulant or tonic. Chloroform was discovered a little earlier than the ether that came into use in 1836, but it was not regularly employed for at least two years after that when many surgeons preferred it owing to the then rather explosive character of ether. An ether formula was first used in 1842 by Dr. Crawford D. Long at Jefferson, Ga., but apparently he was not satisfied with the result because he did not publicize his work or lay claim to any new discovery. Two years later Dr. Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., performed an operation under ether and he did not continue it because of the objectionable odor. But in September, 1846 another Boston dentist, W. T. G. Morton, successfully used ether on the suggestion of a medical man, Dr. C. T. Jackson with the result that it was decided to employ it in major operations.

Accordingly, on October 16, Gilbert Abbott, a Boston painter, was operated upon in the Massachusetts Hospital for removal of a tumor. There were many watchers and at the conclusion of the operation, the surgeon, Dr. J. C. Warren, turned to them and said, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug." Dr. Oliver Wendell Jackson subsequently received awards of 2,500 francs each from the French Academy of Science.

There are some 200 chemical agents now known to anesthetists but ether is by far the most used.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Has Commonplace Name

But Cockspur Street In London Is Not Without Charm

Cockspur Street is the prosaic name of a thoroughfare in London where men now far away with a rent sun biting their bones. Prosaic perhaps to the ordinary man-in-the-street who pilot their roaring machines along this grey trench. But then, those drivers never walk the pavement of Cockspur Street and see the magnificent mirages.

Yes, there are mirages in Cockspur Street. They are as beautiful to see as any in the Sahara. You may say that they are induced by shop windows and not by sandstorms. Well, we know that the last time I walked down Cockspur Street, says William J. Makin, I saw as clearly as in any desert the Pyramids and the Table Mountain lifting to the sky and the feathery table-cloth ruffling the summer breeze and also a waterfall down one of the gorges.

Maybe it was because I had stopped at the Haymarket Canteen and was gazing at the huge model of the latest Union Castle liner. I had that dazed look in my eyes of many a man who walks down Cockspur Street. They are like men in love. Their thoughts are far away. You will notice that newspaper-sellers avoid Cockspur Street. It is no use trying to sell the latest details of the Soho murder to a man whose mind is somewhere betwixt Timbuctoo and Tokyo.

Will Remain Abroad

Lindberghs Likely To Reside In England For Some Time

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was disclosed by friends of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth C. Morrow, have no intention of returning immediately to the United States. Mrs. Morrow returned recently to Englewood, N.J., from a visit with the Lindberghs in England.

The friends of Mrs. Morrow said she found the Lindberghs enjoying their privacy and said their son, Jon, was strong and healthy and unaware of his parents' fame.

The friends' friends indicated Mrs. Morrow believes the Lindberghs will remain abroad until the last possible moment following the murder of their first-born son have died away.

Seventy Varieties Of Maple

Sugar In Commercial Quantities Only Obtained From One

There are over 70 varieties of maple trees in the world, but only one of the species yields sugar in commercial quantities. This is the famous hard or sugar maple which grows in profusion in North Atlantic Ocean to the Lake of the Woods and in the eastern United States. Its beautiful leaf is the national emblem of the Dominion. About 99 per cent. of the maple products industry in Canada is at present confined to the St. Lawrence River valley.

The first company to work out what was held to be a safe, reliable basis of insurance was the "Old Equitable," of London, in 1762, according to statisticians.

More than 30,000,000 printed papers were destroyed in the last year by the British Post Office because of incorrect addresses.

Opening His First Parliament

King Edward Will Be Speaking To Crowded House

King Edward will open the first parliament of his reign at Westminster November 3. He will drive in full state from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords, and will read his speech from the throne to a chamber crowded with peers and peeresses and with the "Faithful Commons" in attendance.

The King will not wear a crown. The crown and the sword of state will be taken from St. James' Palace to the House of Lords in a state landau, guarded by an escort of life guards, and the cap of maintenance, the other emblem of royal power, will be carried in front of the King. Not until he has been crowned at Westminster Abbey in May will King Edward wear his crown.

If he follows the example of his father, who also opened his first parliament some time before his coronation, the King will wear full-dress naval uniform for his drive from the palace, and will don heavy robes of crimson velvet edged with gold for the ceremony in the Lords, putting on the cocked hat of an admiral when he comes to read the speech from the throne.

While he is at the House of Lords the King will carry out another ceremony of great constitutional importance. This is the signing of the royal declaration of Protestant faith, which the sovereign must make either at the opening of his first parliament or at his coronation, whichever comes first.

Solve Weather Mystery

Capt. Wilkins Would Establish Stations In Arctic Regions

Establishment of weather stations in Arctic and Antarctic regions in an endeavor to solve the mystery of changing weather conditions is the "central object" now in the life of Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, bearded Australian explorer.

"If we could tell about a year in advance," he said, "then farmers could be prepared for any condition, industrialists could determine their output to meet the weather situation. The whole economic structure would be saved from much punishment."

Of the 32 points he thinks suitable in the Arctic, 30 already have meteorological stations, operated by Canada, United States, Russia, Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

His next trip into the Arctic will be to find points in the polar seas, inaccessible except by submarine, for the other two stations.

The most outstanding thing in the world is probably a spiderweb. A single grease on a pair of freshly laundered white trousers.

A new coalfield near Barrhead, Scotland, is valued at $36,000,000.

At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

. . . Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat *where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to *avoid* many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Employees Are Protected

Reduction In King Edward's Staff Will Be Gradual

Reorganization of the working of the royal estate at Sandringham has involved a reduction in staff but the King has given an assurance that no employee is to be discharged before he has obtained another job.

Much of the land formerly farmed by the King is to be split up and let to tenant farmers, and the forestry staff is being reduced. The farms retained are being further mechanized. Some of the men thus released are going to the flax factory on the royal estate, started by King George a few years ago.

The report that there will be a considerable reduction in the staff at Balmoral and that the castle is in future to be used purely as a shooting lodge is entirely without foundation. For the sake of efficiency some reorganization will be necessary, but this will in no way affect the King's close association with Deeside.

Hearty Meal Slows Up Brain

Scientists Claim Process Of Digestion Draws Blood Away

A short time ago an American scientist expressed the view that as the process of digestion takes blood away from the brain men should not do their most important deciding or their thoughts to the solution of weighty problems He found that office workers were more alert in the mornings after a light breakfast than they are in the afternoons, provided they indulge in heavy luncheons. As for successful work at night, it is almost impossible after a hearty dinner.

Tribute To Boy Scouts

In the course of a tribute to the effectiveness of boy scout training during a discussion of juvenile delinquency at the world conference of Rotarians at Atlantic City, Dr. Amos O. Squires of Cushing, N.Y., stated that statistics showed only three out of every 30,000 criminals had ever been boy scouts.

From the peaks of North Sweden snow can be seen continuously for six weeks.

Bank of England notes in circulation have now reached a total of $2,273,945,000.

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth. Psalm 145:18.

Be Thou O Rock of Ages nigh;
So shall each murmuring thought be gone,
And grief and care and fear shall fly
As clouds before the mid-day sun.

Take courage and turn your troubles which are without remedy into material for spiritual progress. Often turn to the Lord who is watching you amid your labors and distractions He sends you help and blesses your afflictions. This thought should enable you to bear your troubles patiently and gently, for love of Him who only allows you to be tried for your own good. Raise your heart constantly to God, seek His aid, and let the foundation stone of your consolation be your happiness in being His. All vexations and annoyances will be comparatively unimportant while you know you have a Friend who is such a Refuge.

Another Boat Salvaged

German Battleship Taken From Scapa Flow To Shipbreaking Yard

The former German battleship Baden, salvaged from the sea bed at Scapa Flow, completed her journey from the Orkenys to the shipbreaking yard at Rosyth Dockyard.

She carried a crew of 14 men, who were accommodated in huts erected on the keel, and whose duties were to attend to the pumps which kept the hulk afloat.

Like the other vessels of the scuttled fleet which have been raised and taken to Rosyth, the Kaiserin made the passage upside down, towed by three Dutch tugs.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Flowers of the "Dutchman's-pipe" catch pollen-laden insects and refuse to release them until the blossoms have been pollinated.

John Jensen of Woodside, L.I., rode 13,777 miles on a bicycle in 1904. Altogether he has ridden more than 40,000 miles.

Motorists who insist on their rights often get them. Only they're spelled "r-i-g-h-t-s", and slow music goes with them.

A PERFECT TEAM

With NEW PLUG-IN

The quality of radio reception largely depends on your batteries. Ask for Eveready — and be sure!

IT IS AIR CELL that has made battery radio so immensely popular these days. Air Cell—the modern battery—does away with the necessity of re-charging.

Air Cell maintains itself by simply breathing air. It sounds like a miracle and it is indeed one of Science's great achievements. Best of all, peak power level is maintained for 1000 playing hours. No dwindling of power as in other batteries.

And Layerbilt! Well—everyone knows it is the super "B" battery. It is built in tightly-packed layers and gives far longer life than the old-fashioned round-cell types. Thus you don't have to change your "B" battery as often as formerly.

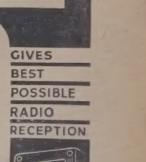
This year, Eveready has eliminated the terminal posts and given you *one* socket—this means only *one* connection for each "B" battery.

For perfect team work—Air Cell plus Layerbilt.

GIVES BEST POSSIBLE RADIO RECEPTION

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO LIMITED
Halifax, Montreal, TORONTO, Winnipeg, Vancouver

EVEREADY
RADIO BATTERIES



See . . . and listen to . . . the 1936 Air Cell Radio Set at your dealer's.

Science Views Enzymes

Revealed As Not Living, But A Mere Chemical

Yale University solved the mystery of enzymes, invisible things which keep man's tissues alive, by showing one of them at work for the first time. The enzyma revealed itself as a mere chemical, prosaic in action as soap in water. For many years scientists suspected that enzymes were alive.

The enzyme action was made visible by Dr. Kurt G. Stern, visiting lecturer in physiological chemistry.

He used the enzyme catalase, which is a red-colored protein, plentiful in the liver, but also distributed in small amounts through every cell in the body.

He used a microscope to see the catalase in action in a transparent solution, watching chemical changes as they were made. A photo-electric cell recorded the speed of the changes.

The next step is to place in the tube the chemicals which the enzyme uses in the living body, and look at a life process enacted visibly under glass.

"And what is your name, my little man?"

"Henry, sir."

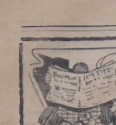
"Why did you parents name you Henry?"

"I'm the eighth, sir!"

Smith: "Done well with your vegetable garden this year?"

Jones: "Not bad. We had it for dinner yesterday."

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Information Best Way To Secure.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 167 273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, Ont.



Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

Opportune

Flour Mills

DELIA

Opportune Flour is always reliable, and is milled under expert supervision from wheat grown in your own district.

Opportune Flour is of high protein content, and consequently is of greater food value.

When you buy your flour at the Opportune Flour Mills you support home industry.

Custom Milling, Bran and Shorts always on Sale.

McKAY & GATES

PROPRIETORS

FOUND

On road north-east of Delia, a blue robbin playing card tails cover. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of this advt. 14s

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown; also Rev. J. T. Gordon and Mr Robt. Hunter, and all those who sent floral tributes during our recent sad bereavement.

WM. BILLINGS and FAMILY.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. J. T. Gordon, B.A., Minister; 3rd Avenue

Sunday School	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ...	7.30 p.m.
Hacheney	2.15 p.m.
Verdant Valley	12.15 p.m.

Starland—Every second Sunday, 4 p.m.

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.

Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

TUESDAY, April 13, 1937.

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.13½
No. 2 Northern	1.13½
No. 3 Northern	1.08½
No. 4	1.03
No. 5	98½
No. 6	90¾
Feed	66
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	1.16¾
2 C.W.	1.05¾
Oats—	
2 C.W.	44½
3 C.W.	42½
Ex. 1 feed	42½
1 feed	43
2 feed	40¾
Barley—	
No. 3	53½
No. 4	50
No. 5	49
No. 6	48
Rye—	
2 C.W.	94
3 C.W.	90
4 C.W.	84
Flax—	
1 C.W.	1.55
2 C.W.	1.51
3 C.W.	1.35

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor—

Fort William	1.80¾
Vancouver	1.31 3/8

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD Prices per Wagon Load—

No. 1 Wheat	.69
No. 2 "	.66½
No. 3 "	.63¾
No. 4 "	.56½
No. 5 "	.49¾
No. 6 "	.41½
Feed	.30¾
1 C.W. Garnet	.64
2 C.W. "	.63¾

Tenders for Coal

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces," will be received until **12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Friday, May 14, 1937**, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Superintendent Architect, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident Architect, Regina, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto.

In the case of tenderers' giving bonds or more places or buildings and when the total of their offer exceeds the sum of $5,000.00, they must attach to their tender a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or a certified cheque or bond as above, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of his bid, to guarantee the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By order,

W. J. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 16, 1937.

W. C. King

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Delia, Alberta.

Dates and Terms can be arranged with Wm. Gibson, Phone 28, Delia.

FOR SALE

Used Barrow Plow, in good condition. Apply to Wm. Gibson, Phone 28, Delia, Alta. 16p

FOR RENT

A half section of land, commonly known as the North Place, 6 miles south-west of Delia. Apply to W. J. Shaw, Delia, Alta. 15p

GRASS SEED

Crested Wheat Grass Seed for sale. Apply to H. Ellerton, Craigmyle, Alta. Phone R 5506 15 3p

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, ..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and local rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

THE JOB AND THE PRICE.

A dispatch from Edmonton states that when the legislature adjourned $94,500 was put into circulation in this province. This, of course, was but one of the sums due Alberta's legislators for their pay, which was to remove poverty from amidst plenty, for the benefit of the citizens who put them into a position in which these men claimed they would be able to do so.

Two years ago plenty was heard about purchasing power, but the only persons to benefit by the establishment of a government pledged to increase its "velocity" among the poorer classes of the province, turns out to be the bunch of incompetents who have bungled every effort they have made to implement their grandiose promises.

In short, they have failed at their job, but having failed still demand its price.

Says the Winnipeg Free Press: "Not many demagogues have been caught out so early in the game and so completely as Mr. Aberhart has been." Yet this man and his associates, while openly admitting their failure to do that which they promised, continue to draw salaries from the pockets of an impoverished public. Perhaps the worst feature in the picture is the fact that numbered among the legislators, and in addition to the leader of the party, are various ministers of religion. The common man has usually believed that such were a guarantee of good faith and right dealing. However, Mr. Aberhart and his co-workers are now content to sit back, and allow men whose very names are unfamiliar to the general public, to take over a job they, over and over again, they declared "can and will be done" by themselves. Our local representative, Hon. Dr. Cross, is reported to have stated in the House, during an acrimonious debate, that the government would be justified in abandoning Social Credit. The point made, not only by the insurgent group in Edmonton, but by supporters of the government in the country, is that Mr. Aberhart and his cabinet have never started on the introduction of Social Credit principles into Alberta.

Convicted by a jury of their own supporters of having fallen down on the job they were elected to perform, these laborers are not worthy of their hire.

THE VICTIM OF HIS OWN VERBOSITY

"Why should Saskatchewan and Manitoba be treated differently from Alberta," demanded Hon. Wm. Aberhart when rapping both the Bank of Canada and the federal government for refusing further aid to this province. Later on, the premier of Alberta will doubtless, in the good old days and the grand old meetings "we had . . . telling the people all about it."

Many others have recollections of those good old days, and they bring back to many the vividness and damnation of all who ventured to doubt the vision of the seer. Who can forget his passionate demands that Alberta be left alone, freed from all interference of the federal government, in order that she might work out her own glorious destiny through the scientific system of economy as laid down by William Aberhart, B.A., in his little blue book.

Taking the premier at his word, Ottawa has allowed him all the rope he wished, and so far as his own particular theories go, there has been a sufficiency wherewith to hang himself and himself only.

It cannot be denied, however, that where assistance by way of ready cash has been urgently needed in Alberta, the federal government has rendered the necessary assistance. This winter has seen the whole burden of relief in drought areas assumed by Ottawa; in addition, Mr. Cockroft succeeded on two occasions in extracting large sums from the same source.

Now has the federal government taken such steps to curb Alberta's playboys as were instituted by the federal government of Australia, when the province of New South Wales announced its intention to default. Very quickly the Commonwealth took up the challenge; they made good the default, and collected from disbursements due to the province.

Mr. Aberhart cannot expect to get things both ways. He has saved $7,000,000 in two years by his confectionery policy of interest slashing, and the federal authorities have not moved a finger to interfere. He need scarcely whine now at the decision of the Bank of Canada.

Dredging the St. Lawrence River

The dredging of the St. Lawrence river, which was begun during the first quarter of the last century, allowed vessels to dock at the Montreal wharves. The channel has a length of 150 miles from Montreal to Cap de la Traverse, 20 miles below Quebec. In the estuary the river is deep and wide enough to allow the passage of the largest vessels. Between Montreal and Quebec, the minimum depth varies from 30 to 35 feet, according to season.

Local and District

Mrs. T. F Rieger spent a week visiting in Calgary recently.

* * *

Sherwil Wood, of Carbon, was a business visitor in Delia on Saturday last.

* * *

Herb. C. McDannald, father of Rev. W. H. McDannald, was visiting around town on Saturday last.

* * *

Duncan Reid is visiting in Delia and looking after his business interests here.

* * *

Mrs. Harrison, mother of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, is visiting in Delia and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop.

* * *

We understand that Henry Moore has accepted a position as manager of some of the interests of James Colpitt. Mr. Moore left last week to assume his new duties.

* * *

All those who have purchased tickets for the Canadian Legion basket ball please note that it has been found necessary to postpone same until the fall.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon L. Snyder started laying out fencing which is to enclose the lot adjacent to the Catholic church, after which the grounds are to be planted.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Grant, who has recently undergone a partial operation at Drumheller Hospital, is now home and progressing favorably. A completion of the operation will be proceded with after a ten day rest.

* * *

Friends of George E. Kennedy will regret to learn the news has been received from Stettler that he is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

* * *

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay, who was the victim of an unfortunate accident when she was knocked down by a car and suffered a fracture above the knee, is progressing favorably in the Hanna hospital.

* * *

W. B. Dunlop motored to Calgary on Monday of last week and took in the exciting hockey match between North Battleford Beavers and Duke Mary Tigers. The title and third game for the Allan Cup and was packed with thrills.

* * *

The weather has been fair and mild during the past two weeks. Light frosts have occurred generally overnights and days have been cool. Work on the land has been in progress and some seeding accomplished during the past week. No moisture has fallen since the snowstorm of early March.

* * *

The annual meeting of the village Fire Brigade took place on Wednesday evening last. Little business can only be described as very poor. Organization, under such circumstances, was difficult and it was ultimately decided to adopt the old roster of personnel, and by so opting the members of the same who it was thought would have no objection to help, fill in the places left vacant by members who had left the village. Attention was drawn to the fire hazard created by loose feed lying around, and the council was requested to expedite clean-up day for this account. A check up on the engines led to a decision to arrange a thorough testing out of the whole equipment at an early date.

* * *

A large number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sprouse and family gathered at their home, prior to their leaving the district, to bid them farewell and to express regret at the losing of one of the pioneers. Mr. Sprouse being one of the early homesteaders of Delia. Henry Moore acted as chairman, and recounted to the gathering some of the experiences of homesteading life wherein Mr. Sprouse took his part, and said that while all regretted to see the Sprouse family leave the district, they took with them the good wishes of all for success and happiness in their new home near Calgary. Mrs. John Carter, on behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. and Mrs. Sprouse with a beautiful gift. Dancing and a number of musical selections were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. Sprouse was unavoidably absent, but, in a message, said he certainly would always carry a tender spot in his heart for the splendid friends of young fellows that settled up the district in the homestead days.

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Michichi

The council of the Municipal District of Michichi, No. 277, met at the council chambers at Michichi, Alberta, on the 13th day of March, at the hour of one o'clock p.m.

Present—Councillors W. J. Blair, C. K. Jones, A. Edwards, and H. Joberg.

A message was received from coun. Murdoch that he would be unable to be at the meeting.

Councillor W. J. Blair and C. K. Jones subscribed to the declaration of office of councillor in prescribed form.

On the motion of coun. Jones, coun. A. Edwards was unanimously elected Reeve for the ensuing year.

Upon the motion of coun. W. J. Blair, coun. C. K. Jones was elected Deputy-Reeve for the ensuing half year. Carried unan.

The minutes of the meeting of February 9th were read by the secretary-treasurer, and the following were moved by coun. Jones. Carried unanimously.

A delegation, consisting of Messrs Wm. McKee, S. Rushton, and J. Briggs, of Drumheller, interviewed the council in respect to the erection of a cenotaph in the city of Drumheller, and all parties addressed the council requesting a donation from the municipal district for the purpose of assisting defraying the costs in connection therewith. After discussion it was moved by Dep. Reeve Jones that this municipal district grant the sum of $50 00 towards the cost of erecting a cenotaph in Drumheller, upon the condition that the names of former residents of this district who lost their lives in the Great War be included with those appearing on the tablet, provided they are not already appearing on the cenotaph at Delia. Alberta. Carried unanimously

A resolution passed at the annual meeting dealing with the preparation of a more detailed financial statement for presentation to the ratepayers, upon the motion of coun. W. J. Blair, was tabled for consideration at the regular meeting of the council to be held in June, 1937. Carried unan.

It was moved by Deputy-Reeve Jones that all accounts of relief recipients for the month of February be approved and paid, and that all cases of relief for the months of March and April be approved. Carried unan.

The application of H. Simms for direct relief was presented to the council for their consideration and recommendation, and it was moved by coun. Blair that this council recommend and approve of direct relief in the amount of $20 00 per month, and clothing when required, for the applicant. Carried unan.

A communication was read from the Drumheller Hospital Board, in which they outlined a proposal for the construction of an isolation hospital at Drumheller. After discussion it was moved by Reeve Edwards that the Drumheller Hospital Board be advised that this municipal district is not at present interested in the erection of an isolation hospital in the boundaries of the city of Drumheller. Carried.

A communication was read from the secretary-treasurer of the Hand Hills School District, No. 2242, requesting an advance of funds, and coun. Blair moved that the request for such funds be tabled for future consideration. Carried unan.

The application of Lee Ewing to rent the N E 20 29 18 4 for the annual rental of $20 00 was considered by the council, and it was moved by coun. Jones that this land be rented to Mr. Ewing for that year, 1937, and that the rental for the amount payable be reduced by Mr. Ewing's approved account for labour in repairing fences about the premises. Carried unan.

It was moved by coun. Joberg that a quarter section be purchased this year from the United Grain Growers Ltd., and that the brand be Lightning Gopher Poison, 3 cases to be shipped to W. J. Blair at Delia for Division 1, 4 cases to be shipped to Herman Joberg at Delia for Division 3, and 3 cases to be shipped to the Municipal Office at Michichi for Divisions 2, 3 and 4. Carried

Particulars of negotiations for the purchase of Alberta Pacific Coal Seals at Michichi for storage purposes were reported, and it was moved by coun. Jones that the purchase of the same be approved for the sum of $100.00, and that the secretary be instructed to conclude leasing arrangements with the Canadian National Railways. Carried.

It was moved by coun. Joberg that the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign cheques and transact business on behalf of the municipality. Carried unanimously.

The Secretary advised that he had been informed by the Department expenditure that there would be an spring feed allowance, but that arrangements had been made whereby persons in urgent need of feed and fodder could be allowed additional allowances.

The question of applications for the distribution of seed grain received the consideration of the council, whereupon it was moved by coun. Jones that applications for seed, feed, and fuel oil be approved by the secretary-treasurer on behalf of the municipal district. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by coun. Blair that the secretary be engaged at a salary of $1,500.00 per year, and that in lieu of the apparent increase he be required to personally make payment for any assistance which might be required in the office due to additional work resulting from feed and seed grain distribution policies, and that he be allowed mileage which in the discretion of the Reeve-is necessary in the conducting of the business of the municipal district.

Reeve Edwards moved an amendment that the secretary-treasurer be engaged on the same basis as before—namely, $1,500.00 per year—and that he be allowed office assistance when, in the discretion of the council, it is necessary. Upon a vote being taken the amendment was lost. Ayes—Coun. Edwards. Nays—Coun. Blair, Joberg, and Jones.

The motion was then voted upon, and it was carried in the following division: Ayes—Coun. Blair, Joberg, and Jones. Nays—Edwards.

Upon the motion of coun. Blair, the engagement of the auditor was tabled for consideration at a later date. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Fred Ash interviewed the members of the council in respect to the case of the illness of his child, who had been receiving attention at Drumheller. He informed the council that he had been advised to take the child to a specialist practice at Red Deer for treatments, and asked financial assistance for this purpose. It was moved by coun. Jones that an advance of $60.00 be made to him to send his sick child to Red Deer for treatment. Carried unan.

Adjournment of the meeting was moved by Deputy Reeve Jones.

ACCOUNTS PASSED FOR PAYMENT

J. R. Winship	$ 7 00
Petty Cash	2 00
Canadian Bank of Commerce	20 00
Humphries Ambulance.....	19 00
City of Calgary.....	46 00
Plaindeler	51 50
J. Cramer, B.O.	82 80
F. Johnson	15 15
Drumheller Mail	3 00
Canadian Utilities	18 93
Eastman Drug	10 00
Kennedy Drug Co.	5 00
Tobacin, E. A.	10 00
General Hospital.....	289 90
Drumheller Hospital.....	23 05
Gibson & Gourley	44 09
J. Spreeman	7 00

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MEASLES

Practically every human being who is exposed to measles will contract the disease. Striking examples of this were seen when measles were introduced, for the first time, in certain islands in the Pacific. Regardless of age or sex, every man, woman and child fell victims to the disease.

We do not know enough about measles to enable us to control it. We do, however, know that its ill effects may be minimized. We cannot, as yet prevent the regularly recurring epidemics, but we can reduce the loss of life from measles.

While the symptoms of most diseases vary a great deal, measles appears consistently in a typical form. The rash is marked by what seems to be a cold in the head, accompanied by fever. Later, a rash develops, to be followed by a brassy desquamation of the skin during convalescence. Before the skin rash appears, there are present, on the mucous membrane of the mouth, Koplik spots—bluish-white, pin-head in size, and surrounded by a red zone.

Measles is a children's disease, because most of us are exposed to it early in life. The earlier in life the disease is contracted, the more dangerous it is. A large proportion of deaths in cases of measles with each year of life. Therefore, the first year of life is the most dangerous, and the older we are the measles, the second year the next most dangerous, and so on.

Those who pass through an attack of measles do not, as a rule, suffer from the disease again. As most of us have measles during childhood, the adult population, as a general, immune or resistant to measles.

It is not only possible, but it is practical to take blood from a person who has recovered from measles and, by injecting it into a child, to confer on that child, for two or three weeks, a measure of protection against measles.

Young children should never come in contact with other children who are ill, or who appear to have a head cold. If there is such exposure and the ill child is found later to have measles, then it is advisable to inject the child who was exposed with blood serum taken from convalescent measles patients, or with the blood from their parents who will almost surely have had measles. Such injections are safe and may be given to children under three years of age, and, if given early, will prevent or modify the attack which is apt to be so dangerous in the early years.

The child with measles should be put to bed. It is the complications of measles which kill. Proper nursing care will do much to ward off complications, or to meet them should they develop.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

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